Weather

Cloudy With Some Snow

McGill Daily

Today's Event

McGill-U. of M. Hockey

VOL. XXI, NO. 72. MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1932. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Sir Arthur Emphasizes Need Of Disarmament

Principal Presides Over Meeting At National Republican Club, In New York — Delivers Address Saturday — Advocates Disarmament Because Of Heavy Cost Of Armaments, And Temptation To War — Declares He Is Not A Pacifist — Describes Horrors Of Warfare — Partizan And National Policies Have Weakened Conferences.

(Special To McGill Daily)

By John G. McNaughton, Resident Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. — As long as only a selfish nationalistic mentality sways the the minds of nations, just so long will it be futile to talk of national disarmament, Sir Arthur Currie, Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces during the World War, and Principal of McGill University, declared in an address delivered before the National Republican Club this afternoon. Sir Arthur had been invited to act as chairman for this session.

Sir Arthur

Armaments Unnecessary

The weakness of every disarmament Conference in the past, he said, had been the presence of too much national, partizan politics, and far too little world policy. "If we are not going to use war as an instrument of national policy, surely we do not require the great armaments of today," he said. Sir Arthur was introduced by James J. Harboard. The meeting was broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Text Of Speech

A portion of the text of Sir Arthur's speech follows: "I appreciate very highly the honour of being asked to preside at this meeting, and I am delighted to have the honour and privilege of being with you and of speaking to you on the vitally important subject of disarmament.

"I am not going to use time to repeat the usual platitudes about the common interests, the common language, the common traditions, and all those others natural and sentimental ties which bind your country and mine. It is no longer necessary: while we do not forget these things we cease to speak of them. I believe the time has come when our mutual friendliness, our neighbourliness, our unselfish interest in each other's welfare, can be taken for granted.

Treaties Few

"Yet in those peaceful relations of many generations standing there is a lesson to be learned, an all-important, a fundamental lesson in international relationships. Some may say that in our case the maintenance of peace is such obvjously good business that materially-minded people as ourselves would not act otherwise. I admit that. But peace is always good business.

"I think you will agree with me however, that our peaceful relations have prevailed not because we have made treaties to abstain from war, or to abstain from making war an instrument of national policy, (treaties have played very little part in our international diplomacy) but that the real reason for this happy history is that the peace between your country and mine has not been merely a negative peace, but a positive peace, founded on beliefs and sentiments of mutual friendship and mutual self-interest.

Knows Two Sides

"When your President invited me to be chairman of this gathering he said he supposed my views would be those of the average public man outside of the military services. The full implication of his words I do not know, but I take it he feels that in the United States, as in all countries, there is usually a difference of opinion between those who have some technical knowledge of those matters and those who have not. I am on both sides of that fence:—once in the military service I am now an average public man.

"In giving consideration to the views on Disarmament advanced by our soldiers and sailors, let us always remember that when war comes it is their lives which are first sacrificed; that they usually are not politicians and speak in the most direct and outspoken manner, and that they cannot forget,—they MUST not forget their sacred responsibility to advise what they consider best for the safety of their country under all circumstances. They are not responsible for political relationships; they take these as they find them and act accordingly. It would be most unfair and unjust to say that our sailors and soldiers are all anti-disarmament, for I am sure that honest mutual universal disarmament would find among them many champions.

Not A Pacifist

"I know that one of the dearest hopes of the men who actually fought in the last great war — the one which most sustained them in those tragic days, — was that their efforts if victorious would put an end to all war. In every mess on the Western front

(Continued on Page Four)

Marriage Versus Career Discussed

Mrs. Hale Speaks At People's Forum Last Night

WOMEN DIVERSE

Wife Was Once An Asset, But Is Now Liability, Claim

"Can the modern woman afford a husband?" has become a question of whether a woman shall be a woman and perform the natural functions of such under conditions of comfort and freedom, or shall she do so in discomfort and slavery," declared Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale, last evening at the People's Forum.

Mrs. Hale, who has won distinction as an actress, authoress, and lecturer, both here and in England, treated this problem of the modern world, in its many aspects, not only from the social but also from the economic viewpoint. "To fully understand the question, we must immediately define what is meant by the term, the modern woman.

Modern Woman.

There are several kinds of women. The first is that type known as the gold digger, who from her very nickname, obviously must have a husband, or is continually trying to get one. Therefore she is out of the question. The next is the "charwoman" type, who work from morning till night washing clothes for other people, or scrubbing the miles and miles of marble pavement in those palatial skyscrapers to the south of us. She has always had a

(Continued on Page Four)

Tudor Hall Gives Popular Concert

Tenor And Cellist Offer Pleasant Numbers

Tudor Hall gave its audience on Saturday afternoon one of those recreational concerts, in which the artists are not exceptionally outstanding, nor the program wonderful brilliant, but which nevertheless sends one home satisfied with a pleasantly spent hour. Henri Pontbriand, tenor, and Lucien Plamondon, 'cellist, with their accompanists, offered a popular selection of composers and numbers.

The tenor has a strong voice, though slightly nasal, and proved quite at home with MacDowell and in the Handel Largo. His accompanist was not too sympathetic, or otherwise he might have been even better appreciated. As it was, his operatic effort (Gounod's Romeo and Juliet) was well received. The 'cellist showed a very fine technique, striking his notes clearly, and extracting quite a smooth tone from his instrument. His important number, a Concerto by Van-Goens played with Allan McIver, pianist, was not overinteresting musically, but saved from boredom by a few pleasant passages well taken advantage of by the players.

Musicus.

NEWMAN EXECUTIVE.

There will be a special meeting of the Newman Club executive this evening at 7:30 in Congress Hall. A full attendance of all executive members is requested.

Gives Survey Of Work In Dreams By Psychologists

Prof. W. D. Tait Lectures Last Night In Ritz-Carlton Hotel

EXPLANATIONS MADE

Describes Theories Of Freud —Declares They Are Not Infallible

"The stuff that dreams are made of," or a brief survey of the psychologist's work on dreams, formed the basis of the address given last evening by Professor W. D. Tait in the Ritz Carlton Hall. A Professor in psychology at McGill, Professor Tait has made a close study of dreams and their causes.

Saying that interest in dreams was perrennial, the speaker outlined man's endeavour to explain dreams down the ages. In primitive times dreams were taken as evidence that man had a soul. Since that time believers in dreams have become divided into four distinct categories. There are those who believe that dreams are supernatural, others that they are prophetic. Some people evince an unshaken faith in dreams as a medium for mental-telepathy. And the fourth group, those who walk under ladders and shoot black cats, do not believe in dreams at all.

Dreams Ordinary

The scientist's maxim that nothing happens by chance, that every event is the result of previous events, holds good in the mental as well as the physical world. Science tells us that dreams are not so very exceptional after all, that they are only part of our daily life.

The first man to deal rationally and scientifically with dreams was Freud. Freud endeavoured to find out why a person had dreams. He set down the cause of dreams as unfullfilled wishes, and attempted to explain all unfullfilled wishes in terms of sex. He said that a dream contained a "latent content" or hidden meaning, and an apparent content. The more illogical the dream might be, the more significant would be it's effect on the dreamer's life.

Gives Example

Freud based this statement on the idea that dreams are dramatizations of actual events, where the things of the dream are exaggerated inversely as their importance was in life. As an example of this the speaker told of a lady who dreamed of the death of a very dear nephew. By the Freudian theory, she did not wish the death of her nephew. Instead, the dream was taken to mean that at a funeral she had met her affinity, and that their next meeting would be at her next funeral.

This rule of Freud's, however could not be infallible. For, under the Preservative Theory, a child dreaming that he is playing with marbles is merely carrying on the day's experiences over again in his mind.

Personal Belief

It is the belief of some scientists that dreams are merely the result of certain tissue conditions in the organisms. Professor Tait embodies this belief in his own theory on the subject. He stated that, he personally, believes that dreams were elaborations and misinterpretations of every day life. He illustrated this as before with actual account. A man visiting in summer, heard a sound as of a cart passing over hard snow. He endeavoured to explain the phenomenom in various ways, finishing by telling everyone that the sound was that made by a farmer sharpening his scythe. In reality it was caused by a milk-maid

(Continued on Page Four)

Hold Conferences

Evangelical Christian Union To Hear F. Noel Palmer

A series of conference meetings of the Evangelical Christian Union will be held during this week, beginning today. The Reverend F. N. Palmer, whose tall figure has been seen addressing many Montreal audiences, and who is General Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be the speaker at these meetings.

The first will take place today at eight p.m. Tomorrow the meeting is being conducted primarily for non-university people. These meetings will be held in the Diocesian College Chapel.

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the meetings for students will be resumed. These will be held in Divinity Hall at four p.m.

Exchange Reopens Today; Closes For Season On Friday

THE Book Exchange reopens today after being closed all day Saturday. Sales on Friday were numerous, but comparatively little money was collected. Up to date the book most in demand has been the first year elementary algebra, and of which there is an acute shortage at present.

No books will be received after Wednesday afternoon. Therefore, those intending to turn in any books are urged to do so before that date. Students requiring new books this term are earnestly requested to patronize the Exchange and by so doing not only aid others, but also save money themselves.

The Exchange will be open every day from 2:00 to 5:30, until Friday afternoon, when it closes for the year. Those in charge this year are, Selwyn Willis, Fred Cleland, A. Hamilton, and Robert M. Hamilton.

All books are accepted by the Exchange, although second term books are in most demand.

Orchestra Plays Varied Selections

Interesting Concert Given At His Majesty's Yesterday

SMOOTH RENDITION

Musicians Show Themselves Efficient In Pieces Ranging From Handel To Holst

From Handel to Holst, from the contrapuntal school to the modern experimenter, this was the range of the Montreal Orchestra yesterday afternoon at His Majesty's, when it gave one of the most interesting concerts of the season. The music it played ran off with a smoothness and clearness of tone achieved only by the very best of orchestra and sought after by all the rest.

As a unit, the Montreal Orchestra proved itself surprisingly efficient, containing within itself such material as has already grasped the essentials of harmony. To wit the rendering of the Handel's "Concerto Grosso". With two possible exceptions, the guest artists to the orchestra for concerto arrangements have proved unequal to a complete artistic musical presentation.

Result Good

In the Handel, two violins and a 'cello, from the orchestral personnel worked in perfect accord with the rest of the musicians, and the result was an excellent performance. Jean Belland can always be relied upon for creditable work with the cello, while Maurice Onderet and Norman Hers-

(Continued on Page Two)

Chicago Students Take Talking Film

Picture Entitled "Life On The Quadrangle"

The Vitagio Corporation of Chicago has just completed production of a three-reel talking picture, "Life on the Quadrangle," for the University of Chicago.

Touching on all the phases of college activities, the picture takes the audience into the lecture room, the laboratory, and the Campus. The picture also enables the audience to hear President Hutchins explain the new educational plan, and two short talks by Thornton Wilder, the novelist, and Director of Athletics Stagg.

There is a representative selectio of campus activities among them, scenes showing women's athletics, archery, hockey, and swimming, the staff of the student newspaper at work, dramatic rehearsals and informal views of dormitory and fraternity life. A scene of unusual beauty in the University Chapel emphasizes the spiritual life of the University.

The voice of Quin Ryan, of radio fame, makes running comment on outstanding features of the picture.

The "Alma Mater," sung by the University choir, furnishes an attractive accompaniment to the title footage. Staging of scenes was avoided in the production of the picture, and the action is consistently natural.

LECTURES AT S.C.A.

F. E. Johnson, of the Federal Council of Churches in New York, will give a summary of his yesterday's address to-day at five o'clock, in Strathcona Hall.

Individualism Has Been Harmful To People At Large

F. E. Johnson Declares That Collective Solution Is Now Inevitable

LOSING IDEALS

Sunday Lecture Was First Of Series Sponsored By Y.M.C.A.

"The day of individualism is gone. We must make a collective approach if we are to solve our economic problems. Individualism has put the world and its destinies into the hands of a few individuals, much to the cost of the people at large," said F. E. Johnson, yesterday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. Forum.

Mr. Johnson is a representative of the Federal Council of Churches at New York, and has recently been engaged in research work respecting the place of the Church in the present crisis.

The subject of his talk yesterday was: "The Contempory Crisis in Thought and Action", and was the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Forum under the general title: "Man's Adventure with God."

Ideals Lost

"For the first few years after the World-War," opened Mr. Johnson, "There grew up an idealism. It seemed as if there was going to be a new world. All the old system had been broken up. But this was soon followed by a period of distress, and distress brought disillusionment with it,—disillusionment that expressed itself first in what we will call 'the democratic dogma'. In my country democracy is almost a religion. People love to talk about it. But today no thoughtful American believes any longer in a complete democracy".

Another form of disillusionment that is prominent, especially in the United States, is a disillusionment of the efficacy of international relationships. A vivid example of this is the situation in Japan, where that country seems to be demonstrating a most extreme type of practical party politics. "Disillusionment is everywhere, my friends", said the speaker. "We are in a hard-boiled world."

Stresses Economics

"But we cannot build ideals except on a base of economic soundness. Prohibition in the United States illustrates that truth. Here we have a trade with tremendous possibilities of gain, but until we are given leave to deal with it economically we cannot hope to solve the problem politically."

The speaker went on to show how, in this machine age, man is in the same position as Frankenstein, who built a huge machine that he was utterly unable to control. Machines are replacing men by the thousand. The capitalist clings tenaciously to his individualistic laissez-faire dogma. He insists that if only left to himself, the individual will provide for himself, that we must not have dole, and we must not do things for the people. The individualistic dogma is breaking down in America, though people still revolt from a collective solution because it is socialistic," said Mr. Johnson.

Praises Russia

But if we are losing our old ideals, we are building up new ones. "I am

(Continued on Page Four)

Delta Sigma Meets

Three Unknown Comedies Will Be Presented

This term's activities of the Delta Sigma Society commence with the first meeting of the new year, on Wednesday January 31, at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The meeting will be out of the ordinary, an afternoon of dramatic entertainment having been planned. Three comedies will be presented by the co-eds of the different years. The Freshettes and Sophomores are combining in one, the Juniors and members of the M.S.P.E. in another, and the Seniors are undertaking one on their own.

The titles of the different pieces have not been announced but they are said to be entertaining and witty.

More Male Actors Required Now For Play By Marlowe

MORE men actors are needed for the next production of the English Department, Dr. Faustus. All those who previously tried out the "Jealous Wife," are requested to come to this second casting; and all others interested are urged to attend.

Among those especially asked to turn out are the following: Morgan, Wilson, Ecclestone, Vatcher, Kerr, Cronyn, Farrel, French, Leclaire, Hamilton, Bittenhouse, Grimes-Graeme, McCoy, Scott, Archer, Wilder and Johannson. Casting will take place in Moyse Hall from 2:30 to five. About 30 people are needed.

Doctor Faustus is written in the blank verse so greatly praised by Ben Jonson. It is a play which offers great hope for the histrionic type of acting, and one or two of the parts are long, affording ample opportunities for character portrayal. Christopher Marlowe, the author of this play, was one of the most outstanding of Shakespeare's contemporaries.

German Club Will Elect Government

Policy Of Hitler Also Subject Of Paper

VALKENBERG SPEAKS

Well-known Folksongs Are On Program At Strathcona Hall

At the next meeting of the German Club which will take place this afternoon at four p.m. in the Main Hall, Strathcona Hall, members will be entertained by two new-comers to the Club. F. Valkenberg will give a short paper, the title of which is: "Die National-Sozialistische Bewegung in Deutschland," to be followed by a short discussion. Miss Irene Schoschnig will render piano selections from well-known German folksongs and drinking songs.

Election of officers, which was deferred from last year, will take place this afternoon. The positions of Praesident, Vizepraezident, Sekretaer, Kassenwart will be elected by vote. Also a "Komitee" may be nominated to take charge of future programs.

Elect Opposition

Beside the Government party, the executive plans to nominate leaders to two opposing parties, the Kom-

(Continued on Page Four)

Band Faces Busy Time In New Term

Makes Appearance At McGill Varsity Game Tomorrow

The McGill Band has a full schedule ahead of it. Its first appearance, this second term, will take place tomorrow night at the McGill-Varsity game, in the Forum. Early in February, the Band will play at a couple of Smokers, and a special practice for this, as well as other purposes, will be held on January 26. A few new marches will be practiced.

This year, as last, some of the older bandsmen will give individual lessons to new men who may wish to join the Band, as well as to weaker members of it. Students interested in these lessons should get in touch with Bob Shaw.

The Annual Photograph of the Band will be taken at Notman's on Thursday at 5:15. All uniforms are asked to be cleaned and polished for this purpose.

Dr. W. Chipman Outlines Task Of Medicine Students

Several Hundreds Undergraduates Gather At Banquet Saturday

DILIGENCE ADVISED

Mandate Of Doctors' Profession Forms Subject Of Principal Address

"Today the Mandate of Medicine is to preserve and increase our medical knowledge and practice, to keep it unspotted by the ignorant, the charlatan and the quack; and to augment it by experimental work and research," stated Dr. W. W. Chipman, Emeritus professor of obstetrics and gynaecology at the University, and guest of honour at the fiftieth annual Medical Dinner held Saturday night in the Windsor Hotel.

Some four hundred undergraduates, members of the faculty, and invited guests gathered in the Rose Room of the Windsor to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Medical Undergraduate Society's annual dinner, and to pay honour to one of their own professors, Dr. W. W. Chipman, whose work in obstetrics and gynaecology have won for him and for McGill a universal reputation and who, as was signified Saturday night, is not without honour in his own country.

Many Toats Proposed

Following the toast to the King, F. L. Horsfall of the graduating class, proposed the toast to Our Alma Mater to which Dr. C. W. Colby, representing the Governing Board of the University, responded. Due to the absence of Dr. Archibald it befell to Dr. Eberts to introduce the guest of honour of the evening, Dr. Chipman. Following Dr. Chipman's address the health of the Faculty was proposed by C. C. Clay president of the Medical Undergraduate Society. To this toast Drs. L. T. Rhea and D. L. Thompson replied on behalf of the Faculty, the former speaking for the clinical years and the latter for the pre-clinical.

The graduating class were next toasted, Dr. A. H. Gordon wishing health, success and Godspeed to the class of '32. H. P. Macey replied on behalf of his fellow classmen in the absence of Colin MacLeod who unavoidably was unable to be present. The last toast on the program, that to our sister Universities was proposed by J. C. Petrie and responded to by Mr. Canorce of the University of Western Ontario.

Guests At Head Table

The guests at the head table were Dr. W. W. Chipman, Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. H. S. Birkett; Dr. J. B. Collip; Dr. C. W. Colby; Dr. deL. Harwood; Dr. F. G. Finley; Dr. J. C. Meakins; Dr. J. B. Fraser; Prof. F. E. Lloyd; Dr. A. H. Gordon; Prof. J. C. Simpson; Dr. C. D. G. Murray; Col Herbert Molson, Dr. L. J. Rhea; Dr. W. G. M. Byers and M. J. Gill chairman of the Dinner Committee who presided and introduced the speakers. Representatives were also present from the University of Montreal, Toronto, Queens and the of Western Ontario.

The lengthy program of speeches and toasts were enlivened by entertainment under the direction of Jim Rice who himself contributed some amusing medical stories. Two cabaret numbers and McGill songs added further to the enjoyment of the diners.

(Continued on Page Four)

Horseley Triumphantly Exalted To Dumb Club

The Press of the world has acclaimed with enthusiasm the recent well-merited election of Ramsbottom Horseley, a regular contributer to the columns of the McGill Daily, to the position of fifteenth vice-president of the Dumb Club of America. This rare honour was announced on Saturday, and broadcast to the nations over Station KUKU.

"The vice is yet to come," said Major Horseley, cornered by a reporter in the Heinz canning plant. "I stand for more vice and fewer presidents, as well as the formation of a Deaf Club for those who have had the misfortune to sit through a meeting of the Dumb Club. Pullease! Actually, I was overwhelmed when I was elected to this high office. Imagine my embarrassment. . .."

"You imagine it," requested the reporter, averting his eyes.

"Imagine my embarrassment. It was only equalled by my astonishment when I met him and his girlfren in a pawn shop one day with a washtub under his arm. 'What are you doing here?' I asked. 'We're just pledging our trough,' answered the lovers. Pullease! I think a stop should be put to the whole matter of vice-presidents. Too many cuckoos spoil the broth. That is my platform, and I'll stick to it; I didn't see the wet paint sign."

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAncaster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

ADAM S. MARSHALL.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NATHAN A. LEVITSKY.....MANAGING EDITOR
ROBERT I. C. PICARD.....NEWS EDITOR
ROBERT T. BOWMAN.....SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER.....ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Features ..... E. P. Reid, '32
Exchanges ..... D. H. F. Black, '32
C. H. Atto, '32 — L. J. Quinn, '36
E. H. Crown, '32 — J. P. Rowat, '32
P. J. Gitnick, '35 — R. A. Saunders, 33
D. V. Hamilton, '33 — S. S. Schwarzbard, '33
K. E. Milburne, '32 — A. D. Talbot, '33

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: S. Corrigall — Sports: R. Bowman

Reporters

B. Hicks
G. Nicholson, M. McLeod, Oinest Crown, R. Walker, I. Dubin, I. Hyams, P. M. T. Beatty, J. Smith, M. Bourne.

Montreal, Monday, January 18, 1932.

The Vortex Of War

IT is probably safe to say that the majority of young men, when thinking of war, regard the matter from a selfish point of view. They are not so interested in the question of the heavy cost of armaments, or even in the moral evil of warfare, as they are in the effect upon themselves. This egotistic attitude is entirely a natural one.

For this reason we often hear it strongly declared by youths that they will never participate in any war. They regard it as a folly of their elders, a crime instituded by their government, and decide that at all costs they will not stain their hands with blood. A few words of our principal are pertinent here. An eager supporter of "honest, fair, and universal disarmament" as he is, on Saturday, in New York, Sir Arthur declared that he was not a pacifist. "If unfortunately my country were forced into another war I would offer my services willingly, but not gladly" he said.

And although youth and experience often disagree, it is probable that in case of war many of our enthusiastic younger pacifists would adopt the same attitude. To judge from the recent disarmament petition most college students are opposed to war. Yet, if ever the bugles blow to battle, and the flag flutters in the breeze, will McGill shun the serried ranks of warriors? We are inclined to think she will have her representatives in the marching forces.

The reasons for this are some of them unreasonable. Emotion will play a strong part. If we judge from contemporary literature there is a romantic appeal in the distant sound of guns; — and who will stay at home to face the scorn of womanhood? There will be lure of adventure; the desire for heroics; and the distaste for being conspicuously different from ones fellows. All these will be triumphant over the wish for self-preservation.

Yet there are more logical reasons for not keeping apart from the madness of ones fellows. The chief is that it is well nigh impossible to do so. "You cannot escape, you cannot shelter yourselves by being civilians," sair Sir Arthur. The battle will draw everyone into its vortex, and pacifists cannot remain aloof. If Canada goes to war, every Canadian will do likewise.

For this very reason disarmament is the concern of everyone. A strong moral aversion to killing is not enough. Our principal is not alone in the belief that war is imminent; other prominent men have issued a similar warning. We have signed a petition indeed, but that alone cannot save us from the din and roar of slaughter. Armaments are unnecessary, they are an anachronism; but they are an intoxicant which will send us staggering over the brink.

Anti-Torontoism

SOME time ago a leading Canadian magazine let loose its pet bull on the city of Toronto. The bull, in the person of a certain Mr. Thorpe, made a good job of Toronto. He did not like the city, so he tossed and gored it thoroughly. Everything in Toronto was wrong, from their Sunday School organizations to the traditional village pump. All Toronto's critics were of the same mind, and thought that Mr. Thorpe was a very good fellow for saying so.

After the onslaught had subsided, Toronto was still as smug as Mr. Thorpe and his disciples accused it of being, and as far as the Queen City was concerned, its critics were still as great fools as loyal Torontonians had always believed them to be. In the mouths of certain thoughtless persons the term "Torontoism" came to be synonymous with a state of pious complacency; but in spite of a great deal of invective and ridicule that was hurled back and forth nothing had been gained.

The trouble with us is that we are too fond of reforming other people. This topsy-turvey world is full of amateur censors who want to tell everybody else what is wrong with them. We while away precious hours telling penniless people how to pay their debts, and we expect, by 'preaching at them', to make them live the way we think they ought to live. But meanwhile, we ourselves go on in our own old complacent way.

"The solution of our international problems rests upon our human relationships", said a famous educationist in Montreal recently. We want to know how we are going to better our international relationships if we cannot resist the sly dig, the censorious tone, towards our own immediate neighbours. State, city or individual, we all have our faults galore; let us admit it. The trouble is, we are so busy correcting the shortcomings of others that we forget our own.

Let us work for better human relationships among the countries of the world, but let us first look around our own house and clean away from there the cobwebs of misunderstanding. Let us learn the difficult lesson of toleration; Province to province, city to city, university to university, individual to individual.

The Last Frontier

By A. A. Rattray

ANYONE who has visited the Fort St. John Country of Northern Alberta, or the Torch River district of Northern Saskatchewan, during the past summer, will agree with me when I say that the pioneer spirit in Canada is far from dead. For the greater part of the summer I watched from my shack door the passing of a steady stream of hardy men and women, pioneers in every sense of the word, en route to carve for themselves homesteads from the virgin territories of the Far North.

They came in every imaginable kind of conveyance; the ubiquitous Ford, the two-horse wagon, the hay rack, the covered wagon of earlier days, and a hybrid vehicle peculiar to modern times an engineless Ford, complete with tires and piled high with agricultural implements and household goods, drawn by two horses. Most of these people had travelled far, having set out from the southern prairie district in the early spring, and having been on the road ever since. They were tired, covered with dust and road weary from travelling day after day from early dawn till late at night with only a short rest to water and feed the stock which most of them had brought with them from their original homes. The cattle were lean and showed the signs of the long, relentless drive by their dejected looks and gaunt sides.

It was no light task which they had set themselves—a summer-long march with only the bleak welcome of a virgin bush homestead to look forward to. But they had set their hands to the plough and they were not turning back. These were real heroes. What though they were caked with the dust of the road and were clad only in tattered smocks and overalls? I tell you that these men carried as high hearts and as dauntless a spirit, as any steel-clad champion of the age of chivalry. We need entertain no fears for the future of Canada while her soil can still produce men and women such as these.

I talked with many of them and they mostly had the same story of tragic failure of crops on the prairie, of seed sown and blown out of the ground, and sown and sown again. Then the drought killed the feeble growth. And so they had just left everything they could'nt bring with them, had killed the superfious stock and leaving the scenes dear to them from childhood had set out on a journey of months to found new homes for themselves in the virgin North. Do not imagine that these were all young men in the prime of life. Many were well up in years, both men and women bravely facing an uncertain future and the hardships of a pioneer life away from all the comforts which they had previously enjoyed. Yet they tell us we are decadent; that there is no adventure, no heroism these days. Take your feet out of the fireplace. Pry yourself loose from that easy chair, and go up to the Torch River twenty miles beyond the end of the steel and you'll find everything they tell you of in books—romance, adventure—yes, and hardships. It's an epic.

But still there are compensations. Nature is generous in the wilderness. Only in the richest districts of Old Ontario, have I seen the equivalent in size and yield of the garden produce of this north country. Wheat! Forty and fifty bushels to the acre is a commonplace. One has only to stick a seed in the ground for it to grow, and a generous garden goes far toward providing sustenance for the long winter months. Then in the fall there are berries for the womenfolk to gather—raspberries, strawberries, saskatoons, chokecherries and cranberries. True, one is liable to run across an occasional bear in the berry patches but what is a bear here or there? In the spring the fish begin to run in the streams. Let me tell you from experience that there are worse things to eat in winter than suckers canned in tomato sauce. Yes, if one could only grow clothes in the north we would be pretty nearly independant. But then one has to put up with some slight disadvantages. In the fall, too, the woods are full of game. Everything from partridges to moose. Have you ever eaten breast of partridge fried in butter? Provided you are not stone blind and can hit a barn at fifty feet with a gun, you are pretty sure of your larder being full during the winter.

The first winter is the worst. Newcomers usually arrive late in the summer when there is no time to plant a garden. If the homestead is in any way isolated conditions are apt to become serious. I came across one family in such a plight. Hailing from the prairie country and not able to speak very good English, they were struggling bravely along though faced with almost certain starvation. When I heard of them they had been living for three weeks on the milk from one cow—the man, the wife, and four children. No bread, no meat, no potatoes—just milk. How about that hero-stuff?

And what was I doing up there? Let me whisper it. I am a missionary of the Presbyterian Church. There are still a few of us left who don't mind sleeping on the floor of a shack, or on the ground for that matter, eating whenever and wherever we can and toughing it out with the toughest. Do they want ministers? I'll say they do. Dear reader, let me take your wife, let me shut her up for seven months of the year in a twelve by fourteen shack, with no amusements, no social life, no friends to drop in for a chat, no doctor or dentist within forty miles, no radio, no music except the sough of the north wind in the poplars and the howl of the hunting coyote. Let me do that. Then one day in the spring let me send a minister who is a minister to talk things over with her and give her the words of comfort and hope only he can give; then ask her if they need the minister up there.

Yes. They do. Up there they are facing life with the gloves off. They are up against the elemental facts of life—facing the fundamental problems of humanity—God, life, and the hereafter. They need our help. No, they are begging. The North does not breed beggars. But it is our privilege to see that help is forthcoming. We have the men, give us the means—the sinews of war, to conquer for Christ and Canada. The Last Frontier.

To The Homeland

Why talk about the Homeland?
How can they understand?
How can they feel your longing
Who've never left a land?
They've never seen the heather
Blazing purple on the moor,
Nor heard the brown burn wimple
Down by the clachan door.

They've never seen the snowcrest
On lofty Loch Nagar
Send back the dying western sun
Flaming from cliff and scar.
They've never heard the winter storm
Sweep through the sounding glen,
Nor smelt the tang of peat reek
In a highland but and ben.

They've never seen the burn in spate
Swollen with melted snow,
Roaring o'er the smoking linn
To the thundering rocks below;
Nor looked on proud Schiehallion
From the banks of Silvery Tay;
Nor heard the sea fouls wailing
Across the sullen bay.

Oh, the straths and glens are calling,
And the weak cries of sheep
Have power to wring the heartstrings,
Draw the exile o'er the deep
To the shearing and the hairst fields,
To the gowan covered lea,
To where bluebells nod a welcome
In my ain countrie.

—A. A. Rattray.

Crisp Cameos

Dear Daily reader, have a heart,
Remember this is but a start.
If you don't like my lyric lore,
Sleep through the lectures as of yore.

♦ ♦ ♦

Exams

A cruel mental flagellation
Drives us to frantic cerebration;
The curse of students and the nation;
I mean that d——d examination.

♦ ♦ ♦

Dean Swift

He sold his soul to Politics,
Who lost it somewhere in the sticks.
Had he but loved his Stella fair
And sought his earthly pleasures there,
He would not need to give a fag
For Lilliput or Brobdignag.

♦ ♦ ♦

H. G. Wells

A little smile for H. G. Wells,
A Socialist among the Swells.
He turns a jolly penny too,
Tells G—d and Man just what to do.

♦ ♦ ♦

Dryden

Those were the days when men could hate,
And with a ballad crack a pate;
Both Zimri and Achitophel
Were plunged on Pegasus to Hell.

♦ ♦ ♦

Burns

With brother Scots upon Parnassus,
Burns toasted all the Highland lasses;
Then barring his poetic flights
Blew out the pesky, dim Auld Lichts:
Stood Holy Willie on his head,
Married sweet Tolerance—
And so to bed.

—The Satirist.

College Comment

SABBATH MEDITATIONS

We sat in on a religious "bull-session" the other night. It was our first one since those numerous and volcanic conclaves of our freshman year at Tripp hall, where our dogmas constantly fell prey to Experimental college skepticism. A few of the viewpoints expressed are printed here.

♦ ♦ ♦

"Religion is no more than the process of finding excuses for obsolete idealism," said one participant. "The religious thinkers set up an ideal. They assume its righteousness. They proceed to convince others of its worth—to 'win more souls,' as they put it. They appeal to the ignorant classes through the device of the ranting minister who scares people into agreement by the gospel of fire and brimstone. They try to appeal to more intelligent people through logic, but their logic is no more than a careful selectivity of reasons plus a few facts (the 'right' facts) which back up their ideals, or their 'philosophy.' It's nothing more than the good rationalization, the science of making excuses.....

"How do Christians know what kind of life is 'the good life'? They preach Christianity, and for Western civilization it may suffice but for the Orient.....?

"Is Christianity out of date? Were I interested enough in a solution to this question, I certainly would not ask the church for ideas. The more liberal denominations would convince me through sophistry, and the stand-patters would oust me from their parlors."

Tremendously exaggerated, this summarizes fairly well an essential religious attitude. It conforms with the Rationalistic method of thought, prevalent in the days of Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle. It consists of projecting an ideal, and then proving the worth of that ideal through reason.

♦ ♦ ♦

"The scientific methods taught by modern education seem to militate against religion," another person said. "Nowadays, were we to prosecute a man for religious skepticism, public opinion would persecute us. We emphasize freedom in thought today, and, somehow or other, freedom in thought and religious evangelism do not mix. Religion tells us it knows what the 'good life' is; its tendency is to compel us to accept the proposed panacea. Science never compels us to agree. The scientific method offers conclusions, but it does not worship them. The solutions of science are continually tested by fact.

—Daily Cardinal.

Harold Kreutzberg

St. Denis Theatre Tonight

The theatre is hushed. Only a tinkle of occasional music disturbs the air. Silhouetted against a backdrop of brilliant silver a single black figure, rigid as though in death, leas with a high-flung head against the curtain. Suddenly, as though touched by high voltage, the figure is galvanized into action. It becomes not one person, not a single figure, but a series of them, a company controlled by a single force, a mass superimposed upon itself. Movements complement other movements, patterns of geometrical design weave in and out. The world goes mad — but some inner law keeps control, watching, keeping time to the hidden but inexorable rule of life.

So do the eye and brain — for it must be both—see the dancing figure of Harald Kreutzberg who, assisted by a dancing group, is to give a recital at the St. Denis Theatre tonight.

Kreutzberg uses his body to express modernism and, at the same time, to give a new version of the old routine of the dance. He is the modern age, headstrong, caught in the whirlwind of progress, mechanized, wrung dry of sentimental phobias, but full of a light and gracious knowledge of life. His variations on old themes are pure poetry, devoid of nineteenth century romanticism, and reverting to the pristine beauties of the classic dance. He is the subtle combination of modern expressionism and classical tradition. His unique art, both as a creator and as an interpreter of the dance, lies in the fact that he has the secret of simulating huge mass control and geometrical pattern with all the charm and grace of the classical tradition.

The Kreutzberg program to be given here tonight will include three ballet scenes: a marionette dance from Stravinsky's "Petrouchka;" "Lementatios of Orpheus" from Roger Ducasse's "Orphee;" and "The Cripple Dance" from a modern German ballet composed by Kreutzberg's musical director, Friedrich Wlickens, who will be the accompanist.

Other dances on the program include "Midnight Habanera," a dark dream of seductive figures with silver masks and silver fans moving through a heavy lidded night; "Hangman's Dance," based on an old legend; a Russian Dance to music by Wieniawski in which Kreutzberg does some of his phenomenal leaps into the air; and "The Envious Girls," a dance-comedy in the lusty style of the seventeenth century painter, Peter Breughel, who specialised in portraying Flemish life with the maximum amount of realism.

Their Excellencies the Governor General and the Countess of Bessborough are to be present at the Kreutzberg recital and will be received at the St. Denis Theatre by a guard of honor selected from the students of the University of Montreal.

♦ ♦ ♦

Movie Reviews

LOEW'S

John Gilbert, who starred in a dozen silent hits, and who was said to have encountered some trouble in changing over to the articulate medium, shows himself still to be a first rate actor in "West of Broadway," the current feature at Loew's Theatre this week. Provided with story material that is only fair at times, Gilbert and his associates, Lois Moran and El Brendel, keep up the interest for 70 minutes. The soldier boys fails to find his fiancee on the dock when he gets off the ship returning from France. For diversion he marries another girl, who refuses to see the joke. In spite of indications early in the picture, a happy ending is arranged.

The adagio dance act which winds up the vaudeville bill demonstrates grace, speed, and skill with a novel motif. Three men and an agile and petite girl easily found favour with the audience for fifteen minutes. Karl Dane, who is said to have somewhat of a comedy reputation in the movies, holds the headline spot for an equal length of time in an act which almost gets funny at different times throughout. Two members of the Rooney family open the bill with smart trapeze work. Just two more step dancers follow, and a blues and comedy "Soprano" sings and monologues with enthusiasm.

Tom Patricola, whose reputation as a dancer is well merited, appears on the screen in a good burlesque of the Mexican Border type of picture.

As a added attraction, more than a snatch of the Zatarias-Londos wrestling match in Toronto last Friday was shown on the screen.

♦ ♦ ♦

IMPERIAL THEATRE

This week the Imperial offers two mildly interesting pictures in "Homicide Squad" and "Friends and Lovers."

The first picture is one of crime and bootlegging in the big city. Leo Carillo has the part of the gangster chief against whom Noah Beery, head of the Homicide Squad, wages a relentless battle. Russell Gleason and Mary Brian play the part of the lovers.

The second feature, "Friends and Lovers," presents the familiar theme of the devastating siren who is loved by two friends and almost separates them. Lily Damita plays the part of the charmer, and is supported by the suave Adolph Menjou and Eric Von Stroheim.

A comedy, news and cartoon complete the bill.

A. I. B.

♦ ♦ ♦

THE PALACE

The film of "The Guardsman" has been followed by another adaption from the legitimate stage which can rank with this film as one of the occasions on which the Magnates of Hollywood turn their overtaxed brains to the task of producing something that will raise the reputation of their Industry above Legshows and Drammer.

Strangely enough, "Private Lives" has been transferred to the screen certainly without losing, and one might be tempted to, say that it gains, by the change; Noel Coward's wit, subtle though it frequently is, shows up to full advantage in the film, chiefly through the assistance of a fascinating and perfectly sophisticated Amanda (Norma Shearer), and a convincingly temperamental Elliot in Robert Montgomery.

P. M. B.

♦ ♦ ♦

THE CINEMA DE PARIS

The fact that "Mam'zelle Nitouche" is being held over for a second week at the Cinema de Paris, shows that the patrons of this French theatre are not indifferent to attractive music and clever humour. Lilting, catchy tunes and side-splitting incidents are the raison d'etre of a thoroughly charming piece.

Raimu bears the heaviest part and bears it well. He is responsible for most of the laughs, with a type of humour that proves a refreshing change from the stock of Hollywood gags. And then there is Mam'zelle Nitouche herself—she sings sweetly, and the tunes are worth listening to. If you know any French at all this picture, with various short pieces, will give you a pleasant couple of hours.

A. D. T.

♦ ♦ ♦

CAPITOL

The musical comedy of the screen is coming back to vogue again, and after a continual round of racketeer films it is most pleasing to the eye and ear. "Palmy Days," the forerunner, was closely followed by "Flying High," and now "Manhattan Parade" holds up the standard.

Winnie Lightner and Charles Butterworth, a comical team in themselves, are ably supported by the vaudeville comedians Dale and Smith. The picture is a satire on Broadway and its theatrical producers. The entire picture is in technicolor, and the settings are most elaborate.

The second feature is "Surrender" starring Warner Baxter with Leila Hyams, which is another drama about the uselessness of war. Ralph Bellamy who was in "The Magnificent Lie" with Ruth Chatterton, carries off the acting honors.

The combination of these two different types of pictures makes the program most interesting.

KLIEG.

Orchestra Plays Varied Selections

(Continued from Page One)

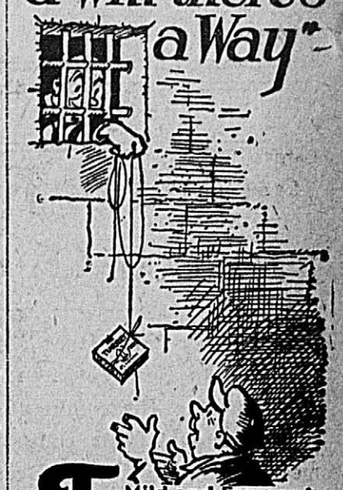
chorn carried their parts with the requisite amount of feeling. Between the latter two musicians could be noticed the difference between the romantic artist, and the technician. Outwardly, Herschorn grasps more of the feeling of the music, using his body as well as his instrument in presenting his contribution, but Onderet makes himself secondary to the composer, bringing the latter forth as well as the score permits. It must be admitted that tested musically with eyes shut to dramatic embellishment, the technician becomes more pleasing.

The important number of the program, the Beethoven 8th Symphony in F, carried the tone of the rest of the program, in being well played. The musicians showed familiarity with the score, picking up their cues from Mr. Clarke much more certainly than has been characteristic in the past few concerts. In only one case, at the end of the second movement, did any lapse appear, when the last few notes somehow lacked the polish needed to end a movement. In contrast, the end of the symphony seemed a little too polished, but that is due to Beethoven, and not the orchestra.

Of the other three numbers on the program the last can be singled out as being unusually well interpreted. Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite No. 1, is extremely well known, and has probably been offered by every concert orchestra at some time in its career, but never could it have had the richness of tone, and the sheer simplicity of handling that it received yesterday. In spite of the tremendous applause, one felt glad that it was not repeated for fear that the second playing might not do it equal justice. The Glazounov Serenade, and "In the Street of Ouled Nails" by Holst, two modern somewhat impressionistic compositions, completed the program.

Musicus

"Where there's a Will there's a Way"



Mild and Fragrant
Turret CIGARETTES
Proverbially Good!

POWTER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY
Limited
All that the name implies
SERVICE
POSTERS, SHOW CARDS, COMMERCIAL PRINTING.
"RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT."
HAr. 6535
511 ST. JOHN STREET

TUXEDO SUITS
FOR HIRE
For every dress function
GOODMAN'S
Men's Furnishings.
3413 St. Lawrence Blvd.
2 doors above Sherbrooke.

Come to the
Collegiate Shoppe
for your
SODAS, CANDIES, SMOKES
HOT DRINKS AND SANDWICHES
2064 Victoria St.
Opposite McGill Union

BOOK EXCHANGE
in the
UNION
OPEN
To receive books
Until Jan. 20th
Sale of books
Closes Jan.
22nd.

Intercollegiate Cage Squad Suffers First Local Defeat

Snappy Nalac Quintet Takes Long End Of 31-24 Score

Game Marks Return Of Captain Calhoun To Local Hoop Circles

LACK of practice and an insufficient supply of relief material told the usual sad tale in eloquent fashion last Saturday night, as North American Life Assurance Company's snappy cage squad took the measure of McGill's highly-touted intercollegiate basketeers by a 31-24 count in an exhibition tilt on the Montreal High School floor.

A highly-disappointed crowd of 400 saw the "big, red machine", rusted through idleness during the past month and with the oil of practice missing, bow to a hoop aggregation whose plays and combinations clicked with unerring and clock-like precision. To say that the redmen's display was disappointing is to put it mildly; save for a short rally early in the second stanza, there was nothing to remind one of the brilliance and dependability that has characterized the first-stringers in the past.

More Disappointments

Warren Stevens also let the expectant spectators down in his debut before McGill hoop fans; with the single exception of a beautiful solo basket in the dying moments of the opening half, his work on the winners' forward line was mediocre, and not up to the standard expected of him. Rarely seen in the midst of a scrimmage, he spent most of his time running about on the outside of the line of battle, and seemed rather to yearn for 110 yards of turf than for the narrow enclosure of the gym floor.

John Schuler, tall NALAC guard and former Strathcona cage and tennis star, was the most consistent man on the floor, accounting for four baskets and one free throw to score one-third of his team's points. Melville at centre and Godsall on guard each garnered five points; Eaman, Thompson and Baldwin also acquitted themselves creditably, whilst Kyle on the forward line played a hard game.

Rice Shows Improved Form

Mel Rice, one of the last men on the McGill team to get going this year, has finally hit his stride, and turned in a smart performance, blocking well and passing accurately. Captain Bob Calhoun showed up remarkably well considering the short time he has been playing, having just recently recovered from his football injury; with a little more practice, he and Rice should form one of the best defences in the intercollegiate. Gerry Halpenny, who graduated from the ranks of the City League team this year, was in better form than usual, playing effectively and passing unselfishly.

George Faulkner was far below scratch, missing the hoop in unprecedented succession, and performing so aggressively that he sat out the last five minutes on the bench because of four personal fouls he had marked up against him. The NALAC cagers watched Faulkner and Smaill closely, taking no chances on having them go on a combined scoring splurge in which they often indulge. Lewin was also out of form, and Young was rushed as soon as he got the ball so that all his attempts at scoring were turned to naught.

Free Throwing Poor

Had the Assurance men been more adept with their free shots, their margin of victory would have been much greater; out of 24 throws attempted, they only sank five, whilst the redmen chalked up six points from 12 frees, for a 50% average; the NALAC performance of 20% smacks of an inexperienced high school aggregation rather than that of provincial champions. However they made up for this by playing a fast brand of basketball, to establish a three-point lead at the end of the initial half, with the score reading 11-8 in their favour.

The first part of the second canto saw the redmen stage a comeback to take the long end of a 12-11 score; then Rice and Faulkner sank two baskets in rapid succession to raise the McGill lead to five points; with the black-board registering a 16-11 count in McGill's favour, Melville, speedy NALAC forward, started a counter rally by marking up a free throw, followed by a basket from Schuler. Faulkner and Melville scored in that order, Godsall counted on a free throw, to cut the McGill margin down to one. The redmen's lead was completely obliterated when Godsall scored a basket to put the Assurance men into a lead which they maintained to the end. Stevens got a free, Schuler accounted for two baskets, one on a beautiful lone excursion, Godsall chalked up another, and Stevens got his second basket of the evening a little later. John Schuler closed the evening's scoring with a basket to put

(Continued on Page Four)

Popular Skipper Back With Team

BOB CALHOUN, captain of the intercollegiate basketball team, whose return to the game has greatly strengthened the squad in its search for another college title.

Winged Wheelers Lead In J. A. H. A.

Kelly And Mundey Head List Of Scorers

LARGE SCORES

ALTHOUGH McGill was inactive in Saturday's J.A.H.A. battles there was, nevertheless, a general shake-up in the league standing, M. A.A.A. juniors, provincial hockey champions, are out in front once again, thanks not only to their sweeping 8-0 victory over Victorias at the Forum on Saturday afternoon, but also to St. Francois Xavier, who trimmed Columbus 4-0 and pulled the Irish team out of a tie for the leadership of the league.

Two Montreal A.A.A. men are leaders in the scoring column. Pete Kelly, highest scoring player in the J.A.H.A. last winter, bids fair to again hold that honour, and Saturday's game added to his already large total by getting a goal and an assist against Victorias. Kelly now has seven goals and as many assists, for fourteen points.

Next to Kelly comes another member of the Winged Wheelers, "Buster" Mundey, hard-hitting young defenceman, pushed himself a notch ahead of Tommy Morse, of McGill, when he also got a goal and an assist, bringing his total to nine goals and five assists.

McGill was inactive and therefore no gain was made by the two leading snipers of the Redmen, Tommy Morse and Gordie McNeil. The list of scorers follows, Saturday's games included:

	G.	A.	Pts.
Kelly, M.A.A.A.	7	7	14
Mundey, M.A.A.A.	4	5	9
Morse, McGill	7	1	8
MacQuisten, M.A.A.A.	4	4	8
MacNeil, McGill	2	5	7
Spears, Columbus	4	2	6
Lamb, McGill	4	1	5
Taugher, M.A.A.A.	4	1	5
Cadorette, Columbus	2	2	4
Davis, M.A.A.A.	3	1	4
Currie, M.A.A.A.	3	0	3
J. P. Ranger, St. F.X.	3	0	3
Lone, Columbus	3	0	3
Poirier, Columbus	3	0	3
Cormier, Columbus	3	0	3
Larochelle, St. F. X.	2	0	2
Guilbault, M.A.A.A.	2	0	2
Bissell, M.A.A.A.	2	0	2
Berthiaume, Col.	2	0	2
Dubee, Loyola	2	0	2
McLernon, McGill	1	1	2
Archambault, St. F.X.	1	0	1
Neville, Vics.	1	0	1
Olson, M.A.A.A.	1	0	1
Hayes, St. F. X.	0	1	1
Marchand, St. F. X.	1	0	1
Gahan, Vics.	1	0	1
Thomas, St. F. X.	0	1	1
Limoges, St. F. X.	0	1	1

The Standing

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
M. A. A. A.	7	5	2	30	8	10
Columbus	6	4	2	14	10	8
St. Francois	6	4	2	11	9	8
McGill	6	4	2	14	7	8
Loyola	5	1	4	3	12	2
Victorias	6	0	6	2	28	0

Hockey Teams Play Important Games Tonight

M.A.A.A.-Canadiens Clash In First Match At Forum

McGILL VS U. of M.

Senior Standing

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts	Pen
McGill	8	5	0	3	19	11	13	104
Canadiens	8	5	2	1	25	9	11	66
M.A.A.A.	7	4	2	1	16	10	9	80
Victorias	9	2	5	2	23	32	6	107
U. of M.	8	0	7	1	11	32	1	64

TONIGHT should see the finest display of hockey so far this season when M.A.A.A. meet Canadiens in the feature game of the double-header at the Forum. McGill plays U. of M. on the second ice and hopes to win this match in order to secure her hold on the first place in the Senior Group.

The Canadien-Wheeler battle will be of particular interest to the red team's followers as it involves McGill's chances of drawing the bye in the forthcoming play-offs. Should McGill lose to the French students and Canadiens vanquish the Montreal A.A. A. team, there would be a tie for first place in the league, a split between McGill and Canadiens.

Critical Game

On the other hand if Bobby Bell's crew and the Winged Wheelers win their games, McGill will have a firm hold on the ranking position with a four point lead over the nearest competitor, and M.A.A.A. and Canadiens tied for second place. Whatever the outcome may be, a thrilling evening is assured to the large turnout expected to attend. First ice for the feature match combined with the determined effort of both teams to win, should provide plenty of fast hockey for the fans.

The red team is confident of winning. Somehow they resist all attempts of their opponents to beat them. McGill have not yet been defeated in 8 games although they have eked out three ties with M.A. A.A. Victorias and Canadiens, and the five games they did win were for the most part by small margins. They seem to get the breaks in the tight corners for on two occasions they have scored fluke goals by glancing the puck off one of their opponents' skates to tally for a one goal lead, or to tie the score.

In one of the first games of the season this very thing happened, when Page, of the University of Montreal team, gave McGill the game with only a few minutes to go. And again last Monday, Bill McKenzie obligingly glanced the puck into his own net to give the redmen a 1-1 draw with M.A.A.A.

Raymond for McGill?

Good news comes to the campus with the rumour that Paul Raymond, one of the stars of the amateur season to date, will finish his preparatory studies this spring and enter the university next fall. He is not sure whether it will be the U. of M. or McGill, but it will likely be McGill.

The Canadien's right winger will be a welcome addition to the Quebec Champions. Naturally, Coach Bell is hoping that Raymond will enroll at McGill next fall.

Tonight's game is not a home game for McGill, but students can obtain special tickets at the athletic office for 30 cents. It seems likely that the best hockey of the season will be produced — not only is the battle of league standing at stake but three of four leading scorers will be out to increase their averages — St. Germain, Raymond, and Nels Crutchfield.

Many Enter For McGill Swim Meet

Three Practises Left Before University Championships

TIMES FOR TRIALS

AT least four faculties are expected to have organized teams of a sort in the McGill interfaculty swimming meet which is being held in the Knights of Columbus Natatorium Thursday night. Arts, Commerce, Law and Engineering have all been scouting for men to represent them in most of the events on the program. Stray entries are also expected from other faculties.

The pool will be available all three of the days remaining from 5.30 to 6.30, though McGill has not the exclusive use of the pool tomorrow. A new gadget has put in its appearance at the practices in the shape of lane-markers. These are fashioned from bobbins on a thin line running the length of the pool. They may be used in Thursday night's meet.

The times made by first and second place men will be used for comparison with those to be submitted Toronto for the choice of the combined McGill and Toronto team leaving for the States on February 4th.

Impenetrable Blue Defence Stops City League Cagers

Had Hard Lines In The 'Y' Game

'HAMMY' HAMMOND, star rugbyist and basketeer of note, who had many of his best efforts spoiled by the stone-wall defence presented by the Y.M.H.A. guards in Saturday night's second callwa nnllecture essbo mg ond game.

Poor Shooting By Redmen Is Cause Of 27-14 Defeat

Y.M.H.A. Victors In First Encounter Of Current Basketball Season

By S. J. L.

THE McGill City League basketball team fared no better than Coach Van Wagner's first and Intercollegiate League squad, when it duplicated last year's "Y"-versus-McGill game, and succumbed to the superior shooting ability and airtight defence of Mr. Levy's fast and ambitious sharpshooters. The game which was played at the Montreal High gymnasium on Saturday night, was the second of a doubleheader and showed clearly that the Redmen had suffered from their protracted absence from the basketball floor.

Last year the first game between the teams ended with a victory for the North End players by a score of 34-31—admittedly the closest of margins. On that occasion it was only the poor results that the Redmen obtained on their awarded free throws that swung the victory to the Blues. This year the story is of a different nature, and is well substantiated by the wide discrepancy in the team scores. The final result indicated that Y.M.H.A. had accounted for approximately twice as many points as McGill. Of the 27 counters made, eight were the result of successful free throws; whereas McGill succeeded in gaining but two points by these means.

Monahan Back

The first half saw Monahan back to his old position at centre, after an absence of several weeks. Shandro put in an appearance in the second half, and was given several minutes' work. Monahan played a hard and effective game and proved the high scorer of his team with five points. His combinations with Talpis and Hammond were numerous but usually found a proverbial brick wall in their opponents' defence. The latter was usually composed of all five members of the team, the forwards dropping back, to make access to the basket area an Herculean task indeed.

Elias Stars

For the visitors, Leo Elias proved the star—at least during the first half of the game. He accounted for three beautiful long throws in the early stages of the game, to give his team a comfortable lead. As a matter of fact, Y.M.H.A. had marked up nine points before Monahan drew blood for McGill.

Raff—a team-mate of Elias on a former Beaver team— played a fast, close-checking game at guard, besides accounting for six of his team's points. Cohen and Bloomfield, did well to get three points each as their share of the evening's spoil. Silver also get this number of points, while Lands, Abramovitch and Bennet were

(Continued on Page Four)

Women Basketeers Win Double Victory

Both Seniors And Juniors Trounce MacDonald

LARGE SCORES

THE Co-ed Seniors won their third cage victory of the season when they took MacDonald College into camp to the tune of 64-32 at the Montreal High School gym on Saturday. The McGill women, having a decided advantage in height which they used effectively in passing and in picking up rebounds, led from the start, and ran up a substantial score before the visitors were able to make their initial tally. An impenetrable defence consisting of Hay and Campbell in addition to the wonderful display of teamwork and shooting by Captain Baillie, Bazin, and Lynch of the forward line, resulted in the half-time score of 38-12.

A few changes were made in the line-up for the second half; Babs Goulding, the McGill centre, used her height effectively. The MacDonald Basketeers, strongly supported by their rooters, staged a rally in the last period and were going strong when the final whistle blew. Mashal and Shurack were best for the losers and delighted the crowd with their long shots which invariably slipped through as successful counters.

Juniors Also Victorious

The McGill Juniors won their match with a score of 46-13. The game was marked by ragged play and the passing of both teams was very weak. In the second half the play improved and the jinx which seemed to haunt the baskets in the first part of the game evidently got tired and withdrew, as the final score indicates. In both games, McGill appeared to have the best of the play throughout, and at no time was seriously threatened.

The seniors lined up as follows:

McGill: — Baillie, Bazin, Lynch, Goulding, Hay, Henry, Campbell, Feden.

MacDonald: — Becket, Shurack, Cashal, Carter, Brown Luke.

At present it looks like there will be about six of the ten or eleven competitors from McGill. Thursday's results will also be used as indication of the personnel of the McGill team against Columbus, a week later, and for other meets to follow in February.

Entries will be accepted almost up to the time of the meet, and should be entered on the lists on the notice board at the swimming pool or else given to one of the members of the swimming team. The events are: 50, 100, 200 and 440 yards free style; 100 yards back; 200 yard breast; Diving; 200 yards (4x50 yards) relay.

4-C: "How do you like my room this morning as a whole, sir?"

1-C: "As a hole it's all right, as a room—not so good."

He: "What number is this, please?"

She: "You ought to know, you called it."

They laughed when I sat down to play the modernistic piano. How the devil was I to know it was only a bookcase?

—Illinois Siren.

AN ATHLETIC AUDIT

COUNTING THE CHICKENS

There is no real reason for believing that Tuesday night will be a sad one for the senior hockey team. There seem to be a great many "gloomy Gus's" predicting a walk-over for Varsity because Nels and Gordie Crutchfield, and John Riddell are not eligible. Bobby Bell was in a worse predicament for players last year, and his team waltzed through with a 4-2 victory, and the championship for the second consecutive year. With the two captains, McGillivray and Farquharson, on defence, and McGill, Farmer, Robertson, Ward Griffiths, and Johnson for front line duty the redmen will give a good account of themselves. We have confidence in Maurice Powers, too; anyone who gets the puck past him earns a goal.

\+ \+ \+

ONLY SNOW NEEDED

The Winter Outing club have made a real offer, and thereby stamp themselves as a worthwhile unit in McGill's athletic field. The skiiers have offered to conduct a class for those "desirous to learn" once a week on Mount Royal. It's a great idea that works two ways. Not only will the rules of balance and elementary turns be taught, but the ski club may unearth some material for the trip to Europe.

SPORT NOTICES

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

The schedule of the playoffs for the Interclass Basketball Championship is as follows:—

Friday January 22nd. Boy's Gym. 5.15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Engineering 2; 6.15 P.M. Arts 2 versus Arts 3.

Monday January 25th. Girl's Gym 5.15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Arts 2; 6.15 P.M. Engineering 2 versus Arts 3.

Friday January 29th. Boy's Gym. 5.15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Arts 3; 6.15 P.M. Arts 2 versus Engineering 2.

Managers of the above teams desiring practice hours may arrange for them at Coach Van Wagners office immediately.

CONSOLATION BASKETBALL

Any teams desiring to enter the consolation series will please get in touch with either Coach Van Wagner, J. E. Potts, Ma 4300 or L. C. Haslam, El. 5546 before January 20th.

SWIMMING MEET

The interfaculty swimming meet will be held Thursday night, Jan. 21, in the K. of C. tank. The entry list is posted at the Bath.

What Money Can Do For You

A Savings Account gives you a comfortable feeling of security. With interest added, the money you save regularly, steadily accumulates, working night and day to enlarge your opportunities in life, to let you do the things you like best, to make you independent.

A Savings Account represents ready cash. It never depreciates, but, with interest added, steadily increases in value—a source of strength and help, a promoter of prosperity and happiness.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

CAPITAL PAID UP $30,000,000

RESERVE FUND $30,000,000

Sixty Years of Service

to an ever-increasing number of satisfied Policyholders, during which time every obligation has been fully and promptly met.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

GURD'S Special Punch

Specially prepared with pure fruit juice base.

The Perfect Beverage for any Social Occasion.

Special Delivery to Clubs, Fraternities and Sororities.

Tel. LA. 6221.

QUEEN'S CAFE

TRY OUR 35c MEAL

ONE BLOCK FROM McGILL UNIVERSITY

1477 MANSFIELD ST. TEL.: MA. 0061-0662

HOCKEY

VARSITY vs. McGILL

AT THE

FORUM

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19th

At 8.15

STUDENT COUPON No. 17

Dr. W. Chipman Outlines Task Of Medicine Students

(Continued from Page One)

The Committee in charge of the dinner consisted of M. J. Gill, chairman; assisted by C. H. Turner; H. R. Drysdale; R. Wilson; T. J. Cavanagh; R. M. Anderson and C. C. Clay ex-officio.

Dr. Chipman's Address

In introducing the topic of his address, the Mandate of Medicine, Dr. Chipman said that the mandate was the power, the obligation and the responsibility derived from our institution with which the medical profession goes forth to the civilized world, and as such may be divided into two parts; (a) the mandate to the individual and (b) the mandate to the great profession.

With regard to the first of these two divisions, Dr. Chipman urged those studying medicine to make sure that they liked the profession and were willing to devote their life to it; if not they should withdraw from it before going to far. "Do not become chained like a slave to a profession you do not like.

Advises Hard Work

In life each man is his own Columbus; he must guide his own argosy. Storms will arise that tend to endanger us and the only way to avoid them is work hard and diligently. Step on the gas each day and only now and then the Kit Kat or the Frolics, for work is the only way for an earthly salvation.

Besides the ability to work, each man should determine which way he can learn best and pursue that method. Some of us learn better from the printed page, others from listening to lectures, while still others better from diagrams and practical work. Furthermore each student should chose in medicine the kind of work he likes best and which both he and his teachers believe him to be most fitted for.

Background Also Essential

The last essential for the successful medical student is that he should have some background, an interest in sport or travel; simething outside his professional work. This background is a recreation against which our true work is thrown out as a silouette. It is important that we keep abreast of the times, everywhere new discoveries are being made that are widening the field and the average man has to run like hell to stay where he is. In short our individual Mandate is our day's work, what we put into it and our recreation.

In discussing the Mandate of the great profession, Dr. Chipman urged the undergraduates to know thyself—our physical, mental and moral self, for only through ourselves can we know the world outside. In general terms we are our brother's keeper and it is our duty to guide the world, heal the sick and make it a brighter place to live in.

Mandate To The Profession

We must, said the speaker, preserve and increase our practice, keep it unspotted by the ignorant the charlatan and the quack. We should inculcate a critical and inquiring spirit and endeavour to increase our knowledge by experimental work and research. This in general terms is the mandate to the great profession.

In passing, Dr. Chipman commented that if the feeble minded and venereal diseases could be segregated from society half the troubles and problems of the present day would be eradicated.

Concluding his address the speaker spoke of the nobleness of the medical profession. "We serve at the commencement of life and at its parting; ours is the care at the beginning and at the end and sooner or later all men come to us whether they be rich or poor, strong or weak.

Marriage Versus Career Discussed

(Continued from Page One)

husband and always will have, even though he sits back and does nothing. So she also is ruled out.

The third class, is the womanly woman type, who is adored for a short time by her husband, before he finally becomes bored, brings up his children, and cooks and sews for him. That kind is not modern, it is simply perpetual. She also must have a husband or she would not be what she is.

New Generation.

It is of the newer generation that I speak: of that class which, along with the drama, is generally credited with causing the world to go to the dogs. The business or professional woman of today is no different from her ancestors, except that she gets paid for doing what they used to do for nothing. Before the machine age, it paid a man in hard cash to have a wife. Today a wife is no longer an economic asset but a liability.

The modern woman of today no longer needs a man for her defence or to support her. Therefore if she marries she should be permitted to work outside is she wishes, provided that her children are taken care of as well as she could do it herself. And there are very few women, outside perhaps of the gold digger class, who do not wish to have children.

In the majority of cases today, when a working woman marries she automaticaly forfeits her position; hers is a bitter problem. She must either forego the natural rights of woman, or give up a job for which she may have trained years to obtain, and to which she may be passionately attached.

Therefore I believe that any woman should be permitted to work whether she is married or not, was the conclusion reached by the speaker.

WHAT'S ON

Today

2:30 p.m. Casting for Dr. Faustus.
4:00 p.m. German Club.
5:00 p.m. S.C.A. Forum.
7:30 p.m. Women's International Group.
8:00 p.m. McGill-U. of M. Hockey.
8:00 p.m. Evangelical Ch. Union.

Tomorrow

McGill-Varsity Hockey.
Meeting of Buffalo Delegates.

Wednesday

Delta Sigma Society
Alumnae Society Meeting.
Arts '32 Meeting.

Individualism Has Been Harmful To People At Large

(Continued from Page One)

one of the few people who have visited Russia for a few days, who did not undertake to write a book about it," the speaker humourously remarked, "but during those few days I did see a closer approach to ethical idealism than in any of the other countries I visited in my trip around the world. Here was a nation professedly atheistic, and even then carrying on a campaign against religion; and yet they were advocating some of the greatest humanistic institutions for which the Christian Church stands."

Today the Church is definitely on the defensive. Youth is revolting against established tradition, and is asking the ancient question: 'By what compulsion should I?' But if you strip the Church of all ecclesiastical tradition, and get to the genius of Christian ideals, then you will find that modern ideals are very much the same as the ideals of the Church.

Opposes Thrift

"The only solution our economists have to offer," concluded Mr. Johnson, "is thrift. It is not thrift campaigns we want but anti-thrift. We have too many workers, yet we are working our children. Old people, from mere fear, go on working even though they have acquired enough to support them for the rest of their lives. This is insane.

"I want to see old age pensions become a reality to support old people in reasonable comfort; I want to see an extension of the period of education, and unemployment insurance; I want to see more cultural goods to fit into the other reform of increased leisure, which we have always advocated but never made up our minds to. Finally I hope to see international co-operation which will lead to emancipation of religion."

Gives Survey Of Work In Dreams By Psychologists

(Continued from Page One)

forcing the stream of milk into the pail.

Dreams, said professor Tait, are caused in the same manner. Should "goose-flesh" break out at one's becoming chilled at night, the sensation will in all probability cause a nightmare. Similarly, dreams in which the dreamer seems to float or fly, are caused by the swelling of the blood-vessels, or some indigestible food.

Not Supernatural

"Memory Illusions" also have much the same causes. A certain place or incident reminds one's subsconcious mind of a similar occasion some time in the past and gives the mind the impression of having been there before.

Professor Tait concluded the lecture with a few terse remarks to the effect that, although dreams sometimes come true, there is nothing supernatural or prophetic about them. Neither, he said, is there any new material in dreams. Food, clothing and sex play the largest parts in life—but do not completely fill our dreams.

GERMAN CLUB WILL

German Club Will Elect Government

(Continued from Page One)

munisten and National-Sozialisten, or "Hitlerites", on the model of German politics today. Leaders of these parties will name their own cabinets, and it is suggested that in future programs these parties will oppose the government on important political and economic questions.

Members will have an opportunity to discuss in German after F. Valkenberg gives his paper. There will also be an opportunity for community singing of German folksongs, for which Miss Schoschnig will provide the music.

The question of inserting a group photo of club members in the McGill Annual will also be discussed. Refreshments will be served. All students who have had one or more years of German are invited to attend.

Sir Arthur Currie Emphasizes Need Of Disarmament

(Continued from Page One)

for four long years one heard this hope expressed; it sustained us through every ordeal. I do not know how many of the men who then controlled the destinies of Europe entertained such hopes, but I do know that thousands, yes hundreds of thousands of citizens sacrificed their happiness, their health, their fortune and their hopes of fortune, and their lives in the hope of winning permanent peace for their children and for generations yet unborn. Let me add that I was one of that number, alas now sadly disillusioned.

"And while I am now unalterably opposed to excessive armaments, and support to the best of my ability, honest, fair and universal disarmament, I am not a pacifist. If unfortunately my country were forced into another war I would offer my services willingly but not gladly, and I would carry out every duty faithfully and zealously, although I know that war is not a game of "humble-puppy" — that its business is killing.

"This National Republican Club is, I take it, a political and national organization. Its members are drawn from but one of the political parties in this country. Let me say at once that the subject we are discussing today cannot be discussed in terms of partizan politics, nor can it be discussed from the point of view of one country alone. This has been the weakness of every conference on disarmament. There has been far too much partizan politics, — far too much national politics and far too little world policy. Disarmament, I repeat is not a question for any one country; it is a question for the world. We must get outside the bounds of party and of country if we are to give it the consideration it deserves and requires. Unless we are prepared to recognize that the nations of the world are more than ever dependant on one another and that the social, economic, and cultural welfare of one is vitally influenced by the social, economic and cultural welfare of the others, unless we will approach the consideration of the question in that spirit, ew cannot be hopeful of a successful or satisfactory issue from any disarmament conference. As long as each nation seeks only to make herself secure against any possible combination of attack, as long as the present wasteful competition in armament continues unbated, as long as only a selfish nationalistic mentality sways the minds of nations, just so long will it be FUTILE to talk of NATIONAL disarmament.

Stating that he did not wish to suggest what action the U.S.A. should take, Sir Arthur pointed out that she is in the best position to lead the way, and set an example. He based his plea for disarmament on several grounds. Firstly, the heavy overhead charge created against the national exchequer by excessive armaments; secondly, the temptation to use arms that arise from their possession; thirdly, the fact that a measure of disarmament is the only thing we can now do to give proof of friendship which alone can be the basis of real peace.

Shelter Impossible.

The world at the present time regards war as a normal condition, believes the Principal. Rules for the conduct of war are impossible of observance, there never can be "humane warfare." "Whether you actively fought or didn't fight you would be just as responhible for all its horrors as would your soldiers and leaders. You cannot escape, you cannot shelter yourselves by being civilians, for in modern warfare no weapon will be ignored that can weaken the morale of the other side. The weakening of the morale of enemy citizens will be just as important as the destroying of armies."

Speaking of the frightfulness of war, Sir Arthur painted a picture of its horrors, and of the final appalling results — the casualities, and ruin of human institutions. He declared that now the whole thought of humanity is war. "The mere fact that guns are not being fired at this moment does not alter the situation:—the hideous fact is that mankind is still at war."

Can Remove Distrust.

Treaties, peace pacts, and promises cannot save the world, he went on, as long as it is bent on piling up the guns and ammunition, one nation against another. It would be poor policy to advocate anything like total disarmament, he believes, but many practical things can be done to remove existing causes of international mistrust and fear.

The task of this century is plain, declared Sir Arthur is the closing moments of his address. It is to accelerate the world's progress towards peace; to bring about the time when "each man will sit secure under his own fig vine and sing the merry song of peace to all his neighbours."

WORKSHOP PLAYS

There will be an important rehearsal for the Caste of "The Undercurrent" in the Players' Club Office this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. prompt. Please be on time.

Intercollegiate Cage Squad Suffers First Local Defeat

(Continued from Page Three)

the final count at: NALAC, 31; McGill, 24.

McGill (24)

	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Young (c)	0	0	0
Lewin (f)	2	0	4
Small (f)	1	2	4
Faulkner (f)	3	1	7
Halpenny, (g)	1	1	3
Rice (g)	2	2	6
Calhoun (g)	0	0	0
	9	6	24

NALAC (31)

	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Melville (c)	2	1	5
Murphy (c)	0	0	0
Stevens (f)	2	1	5
Baldwin (f)	1	0	2
Robertson (f)	0	1	1
Godsall (g)	2	1	5
Thompson (g)	0	0	0
Eaman (g)	2	0	4
Schuler (g)	4	1	9
	13	5	31

Referee: Luke Bannon.

Impenetrable Blue Defence Stops City League Cagers

(Continued from Page Three)

the team's lowest scorers with two points.

Shooting Poor

Inasmuch as the "Y's" defence was practically impenetrable, the Red forwards were compelled to abandon their usual dribbling methods, and repeatedly trusted to semi-long shots for points. However, as the score well indicates, their success in this type of play is hardly of a nature to warrant repetition of these methods, for only six field goals were scored, and of these three were from scrimmages underneath the basket, or from rebounds.

The obvious moral, therefore, is that the City League squad is, in the first place, in need of faster and more smoothly-working combination play; that, further, long shots—which, though in some cases provide the gallery with a thrilling spectacle, will, when carried to excess, eventually disappoint the audience—be employed only in cases of extreme necessity such as when a team is hard pressed for time and finally, that the forwards give their guards more support when the opposing team is on the offensive.

Halftime Score: 17-6

The halftime whistle found the Blues leading by 11 points. During this half, the Y.M.H.A. too, was doing a good bit of shooting from without the penalty area. In their case, however, success attended the efforts of the forwards, and a commanding lead was theirs when the teams left for the interval. Talpis and McBroom had hard luck on their shots, which repeatedly hit the ring but failed to drop in. Hammond, too, tried hard but in vain. The best he could for the half was two points from a field goal. Sellar replaced Monahan and succeeded in obtaining a basket right off. After that however, he was closely watched and failed to register further.

Shandro Back

In the second half, Coach Van Wagner tried a Monahan-Shandro-Hammond combination, which, however, brought about no startling changes in McGill's score. Numerous and repeated other changes were ineffective, as far as the stone-wall defence of the visitors were concerned. McMorran was persuaded by the spectators to try a long one from past centre, which, greatly to his surprise, found its goal for the prettiest basket of the evening. This proved to be the final counter, the game ending: Y.M.H.A. 27; McGill 14.

McGill

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
McBroom	0	0	0
Talpis	1	0	2
Hammond	1	0	2
Sellar	1	0	2
Nugent	0	0	0
Monahan	2	1	5
McMorran	1	0	2
Moore	0	0	0
Lee	0	1	1
White	0	0	0
Shandro	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

Y.M.H.A.

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Elias	3	0	6
Silver	1	1	3
Abramovitch	1	0	2
Bennet	1	0	2
Lands	0	2	2
Cohen	1	1	3
Raff	2	2	6
Silverman	0	0	0
Bloomfield	1	1	3
Totals	10	7	27

Referee: Ralph Harrison.

Husky brute: "May I hold your hand?"

The girl: "No, thanks, it isn't heavy."

Theta Xi: "My old man is in the sap business."

Delta Sig: "Well, he certainly did a good job of it."

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

NOTED MAN LECTURES

Dr. E. G. Conklin of Princeton University, biologist, eugenist and author, will deliver a lecture in Moyse Hall on January 28th, the subject of which is "Fitness and Purpose in the Living World". This is one of the annual Sommerville lectures. All interested are invited to attend. It will start at 8:30 p.m. (80)

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL

The Women's International Group is meeting this evening at 7.30 in Strathcona Hall for its first meeting this year. Reports are being read by Mary Higgerty and Vivian Woodley. All interested are cordially invited to be present. (72)

BUFFALO MEETING

Buffalo delegates, and those interested in the Convention held at Buffalo are reminded of the meeting being prepared for tomorrow evening, the 19th, at which accounts of some of the Round Table discussions, and of the Sino-Japanese meeting, will be rendered. It is hoped that Buffalo will be continued at this meeting and others to follow. All delegates intending to be present are asked o sign the list in the S.C.A. office, together with the names of those they intend to bring with them. (73)

ILE AU CERFS WEEK END

Women students are reminded that the week end trip to Ile Au Cerfs will be held January 23rd and 24th, weather permitting. (77)

LIFL SAVING AWARDS

Women students will practice for awards as follows:

Bronze (and Proficiency) on Thursday.

Silver and Diploma on Monday and Wednesday. (72)

McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND

The Band will play at the McGill-Varsity hockey game on Tuesday night. All Bandsmen are expected to turn out. (73)

ARTS '35

Arrangements have been completed to hold the class dinner on January 25th. Everybody is asked to get their tickets from one of the class officers, or from Bill Gentleman. (77)

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The third regular meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Thursday January 21st at 8 p.m. in room 30 of the Arts Building. The topic for discussion is "A Social and Economic Survey of the Peace River Area." The speakers will be Glen H. Craig and Eva R. Younge. All interested are invited to attend this meeting. (75)

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Jan. 21, at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. It will take the form of a Dramatic afternoon. Three humorous plays will be presented. Tea will be served. Everyone is cordially invited. (75)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the class of Arts '32 at 1 o'clock in the smoking room of the Arts Building on Wednesday next. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a permanent class Secretary. Mr. Glassco of the Graduates' Society will attend to explain the functions of the elected officer and also the workings of the Graduate Society in Montreal. (74)

LOST

1 slide rule. Polyphase Duplex. Please return to Harry, Eng. Bldg. (73)

"Do you know the Indian song—"

"'Osage can you see by the dawn's early light—' "

"Oh, no, 'Cheyenne on, Harvest Moon.' "

—Ski-U-Mah.

ZERO

Dry? *No, Sir!*

British Consols Cigarettes ARE *Made FRESH-Kept FRESH

Positive Protection SEALED IN MOISTUREPROOF CELLOPHANE

— COMING EVENTS —

Jan. 18—HOCKEY—McGill vs. University of Montreal.
" 19—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
" 21—SWIMMING—Interfaculty Meet.
" 22—BASKETBALL—McGill at Toronto.
" 23—BASKETBALL—McGill at Western.
" 30—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
" 30—HOCKEY—McGill at Toronto.
" 30—BOXING—McGill at Durham.
Feb. 1—HOCKEY—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
" 5—DENTAL DANCE—Mount Royal Hotel.
" 5—SWIMMING—McGill at Springfield.
" 6—GYMNASTICS—McGill at West Point.
" 6—WRESTLING—McGill at Norwich.
" 6—BASKETBALL—McGill at Queen's.
" 8—SWIMMING—McGill at Harvard.
" 8—GYMNASTICS—McGill at Dartmouth College.
" 8—HOCKEY—McGill vs. Victorias.
" 9—PLUMBERS' BALL.
" 11—GRADUATES' SOCIETY SMOKER—McGill Union.
" 12—B. W. & F.—Interfaculty.
" 13—B. W. & F.—Interfaculty.
" 18—McGILL PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 19—McGILL PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 19—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
" 20—McGILL PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 20—WRESTLING—McGill at Lancaster, Pa.
" 26—I. W. S. U. MEET at Lucerne-in-Quebec.
" 27—I. W. S. U. MEET at Lucerne-in-Quebec.
" 26—B. W. & F. MEET at Queen's.
" 27—B. W. & F. MEET at Queen's.
" 26—SWIMMING MEET at Toronto.
" 27—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
" 27—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.
Mar. 4—MEDICAL DANCE.
" 8—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 9—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 10—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 11—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 12—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.